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TITLE: Method and apparatus for stacking multiple die in a flip chip semiconductor

package

Detail Description Paragraph:

[0025] Although the example embodiment of FIG. 5 includes a <u>graphics</u> accelerator and a system logic device sharing a package in accordance with the example embodiment described in connection with FIG. 3, other embodiments are possible with any of a wide range of devices being combined. For example, a die including a cache memory may be coupled with a die including a system logic (<u>chipset</u>) device having a <u>cache controller</u>. Another example may include a die including a <u>graphics</u> memory coupled with a die including a graphics controller.





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DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 20020093507 A1

TITLE: Multi-mode graphics address remapping table for an accelerated graphics port

device

Detail Description Paragraph:

[0159] AGP requests may range in size from 8 bytes to 32 quad words (QW) for reads and up to 8 QW for writes. This means it is impossible for the <u>graphics controller</u> to issue all requests on cache line boundaries. It is preferred that the <u>chipset</u> perform combined reordering of reads to minimize the performance impact of requests less than 4 QW in size.

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TITLE: DYNAMIC REPLACEMENT TECHNIQUE IN A SHARED CACHE

<u>Detail Description Paragraph</u>:

[0036] Referring to FIG. 3, an illustrative but not limiting block diagram of a multimedia processor system is depicted practiced in accordance with the principles of the present invention. A highly integrated multimedia processor 134, preferably formed on a unitary silicon die, includes a central processing unit (CPU) 136 having integer and floating point units and register files in accordance with the x86 architecture, a graphics unit 138, a shared L2 cache 140, a four port bus interface unit 142, a memory controller 144 and a I/O interface unit 146. The bus interface unit 142 couples together the CPU 136, the graphics unit 138, the L2 cache 140, the memory controller 144 and the I/O interface unit 146. The CPU 136 shares a single bus with the L2 cache 140 to the bus interface unit (BIU) 142. FIG. 3 logically depicts requests from the CPU 136 over the shared bus to the BIU 142 as passing through the shared L2 cache 140. The I/O interface unit 146 provides a fast interface between the processor 134 and a chipset bridge 147.

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TITLE: Multi-function controller and method for a computer graphics display system

Detail Description Paragraph:

[0025] Referring to FIG. 3, the multi-function controller 111 is shown in detail and comprises a combined PCI bridge and cache controller 114, a communications link 126, and a unified graphics/video controller 120. The multi-function controller 111 can be a single chip or several chips, and, in one embodiment, all the components of the combined PCI bridge/cache controller are integrated into one chip and all the components of the unified graphics/video controller are integrated into another chip.

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DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 6591347 B2

TITLE: Dynamic replacement technique in a shared cache

Detailed Description Text (7):

Referring to FIG. 3, an illustrative but not limiting block diagram of a multimedia processor system is depicted practiced in accordance with the principles of the present invention. A highly integrated multimedia processor 134, preferably formed on a unitary silicon die, includes a central processing unit (CPU) 136 having integer and floating point units and register files in accordance with the x86 architecture, a graphics unit 138, a shared L2 cache 140, a four port bus interface unit 142, a memory controller 144 and a I/O interface unit 146. The bus interface unit 142 couples together the CPU 136, the graphics unit 138, the L2 cache 140, the memory controller 144 and the I/O interface unit 146. The CPU 136 shares a single bus with the L2 cache 140 to the bus interface unit (BIU) 142. FIG. 3 logically depicts requests from the CPU 136 over the shared bus to the BIU 142 as passing through the shared L2 cache 140. The I/O interface unit 146 provides a fast interface between the processor 134 and a chipset bridge 147.

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DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 6513099 B1
TITLE: Enhanced graphics cache memory

Detailed Description Text (6):

Memory bridge 302 includes a cache memory 314 and a <u>cache controller</u> 316. Cache memory 314 and <u>cache Controller</u> 316 are preferably included as part of the same chip or <u>chipset</u> that implements memory bridge 302. <u>Cache controller</u> 316 accepts

memory requests from processor cache combination 304, PCI bus 308 and graphics processor 310. Cache controller 316 translates these requests into appropriate interactions with system memory 306.

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DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 6483516 B1 TITLE: Hierarchical texture cache

Detailed Description Text (7):

Referring to FIG. 3, an illustrative but not limiting block diagram of a multimedia processor system is depicted practiced in accordance with the principles of the present invention. A highly integrated multimedia processor 134, preferably formed on a unitary silicon die, includes a central processing unit (CPU) 136 having integer and floating point units and register files in accordance with the x86 architecture, a graphics unit 138, a shared L2 cache 140, a four port bus interface unit 142, a memory controller 144 and a I/O interface unit 146. The bus interface unit 142 couples together the CPU 136, the graphics unit 138, the L2 cache 140, the memory controller 144 and the I/O interface unit 146. The CPU 136 shares a single bus with the L2 cache 140 to the bus interface unit (BIU) 142. FIG. 3 logically depicts requests from the CPU 136 over the shared bus to the BIU 142 as passing through the shared L2 cache 140. The I/O interface unit 146 provides a fast interface between the processor 134 and a chipset bridge 147.

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DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 6480198 B2

TITLE: Multi-function controller and method for a computer graphics display system

Detailed Description Text (7):

Referring to FIG. 3, the multi-function controller 111 is shown in detail and comprises a combined PCI bridge and cache controller 114, a communications link 126, and a unified graphics/video controller 120. The multi-function controller 111 can be a single chip or several chips, and, in one embodiment, all the components of the combined PCI bridge/cache controller are integrated into one chip and all the components of the unified graphics/video controller are integrated into another chip.

CLAIMS:

4. The controller of claim 1 wherein the unified graphics controller is integrated

h bgeeef e b ege ef into a <u>single chip</u> and the bus bridge and the <u>cache controller</u> form a combined bus bridge/cache controller integrated into a single chip.

5. The controller of claim 4 wherein the unified <u>graphics</u> controller and the combined bus bridge/cache controller form a multi-function controller integrated into a single chip.

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DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 6247107 B1

TITLE: Chipset configured to perform data-directed prefetching

Detailed Description Text (8):

Chipset 12 provides an interface between microprocessor 10, main memory 14, graphics controller 18, L2 cache 38, and devices attached to PCI bus 24. When an operation is received from one of the devices connected to chipset 12, chipset 12 identifies the target of the operation (e.g. a particular device or, in the case of PCI bus 24, that the target is on PCI bus 24). Chipset 12 routes the operation to the targeted device. In the case of a memory access, chipset 12 checks for a hit in L2 cache 38 prior to or in parallel with accessing main memory 14 via memory bus 16. L2 cache 38 provides lower latency access to data/instructions stored therein as compared to main memory 14. Typically, as data/instruction bytes are transferred to microprocessor 10, the data is also stored in L2 cache 38 on the assumption that the data may be accessed again. L2 cache 38 is referred to as "L2" because microprocessor 10 may also employ an internal cache. Chipset 12 generally translates an operation from the protocol used by the source device or bus to the protocol used by the target device or bus.

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TITLE: Multi-function controller and method for a computer graphics display system

<u>Detailed Description Text (7):</u>

Referring to FIG. 3, the multi-function controller 111 is shown in detail and comprises a combined PCI bridge and <u>cache controller</u> 114, a communications link 126, and a unified <u>graphics</u>/video controller 120. The multi-function controller 111 can be a <u>single chip</u> or several chips, and, in one embodiment, all the components of the combined PCI bridge/cache controller are integrated into <u>one chip</u> and all

the components of the unified graphics/video controller are integrated into another chip.

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DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 5999743 A

TITLE: System and method for dynamically allocating accelerated graphics port

memory space

<u>Detailed Description Text</u> (107):

AGP requests may range in size from 8 bytes to 32 quad words (QW) for reads and up to 8 QW for writes. This means it is impossible for the <u>graphics controller to issue all requests on cache</u> line boundaries. It is preferred that the <u>chipset</u> perform combined reordering of reads to minimize the performance impact of requests less than 4 QW in size.

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	13.	Document ID: US 5999198 A

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TITLE: Graphics address remapping table entry feature flags for customizing the operation of memory pages associated with an accelerated graphics port device

Detailed Description Text (94):

AGP requests may range in size from 8 bytes to 32 quad words (QW) for reads and up to 8 QW for writes. This means it is impossible for the graphics controller to issue all requests on cache line boundaries. It is preferred that the chipset perform combined reordering of reads to minimize the performance impact of requests less than 4 QW in size.

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DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 5990914 A

TITLE: Generating an error signal when accessing an invalid memory page

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Detailed Description Text (109):

AGP requests may range in size from 8 bytes to 32 quad words (QW) for reads and up to 8 QW for writes. This means it is impossible for the <u>graphics controller to issue all requests on cache</u> line boundaries. It is preferred that the <u>chipset</u> perform combined reordering of reads to minimize the performance impact of requests less than 4 QW in size.

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DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 5959689 A

TITLE: Multi-media processor architecture with high performance-density

Brief Summary Text (5):

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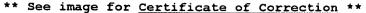
Texas Instruments has recently introduced a fully programmable digital signal processor, called the Multimedia Video Processor (MVP) TMS320C80. The MVP accommodates on a single semiconductor substrate one 100 MFLOP (million of floating-point operations per second) floating-point fully programmable RISC processor, four uniform, fully programmable 500 MOPS (million of operations per second) parallel processors (DSPs) with multiple data streams connected via a cross-bar network to 25 banks of 2K Byte SRAM for data and instruction caches, and an ${
m I/O}$ controller for 400M Byte/sec off-chip communication. The RISC processor handles system control and communication with external processors. Since it is the only one with a floating-point unit, the RISC processor also is the preferred processor for performing floating-point-intensive computations. The DSPs are fully programmable in C or in assembly, and are especially suited for execution of multiply-accumulate-intensive algorithms. Each of the DSPs can execute 3 to 15 RISC instructions in parallel each cycle. The full programmability, similar to that of today's general-purpose processors, supports the dynamic selection among a variety of image compression techniques such as JPEG and MPEG. The full programmability is to allow the processors to perform virtually any task. See, for example, "The MVP: A Single-Chip Multiprocessor for Image and Video Applications", R. J. Gove, SID 94 Digest pp. 637-640, "A Single-Chip Multiprocessor For Multimedia: The MVP", K. Guttag et al., IEEE Computer Graphics & Applications, November 1992, pp. 53-64, or "A Single Chip Multimedia Video Processor", K. Balmer et al., Proc. of the IEEE 1994 Custom Integrated Circuits Conference, San Diego, Calif., May 1-4, 1994, pp. 91-94.

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DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 5953746 A



TITLE: Method and apparatus for dynamically resizing a frame buffer in a shared memory buffer architecture system

Detailed Description Text (6):

FIG. 3 shows one exemplary embodiment of the <u>chipset</u> 10 for use in the invention. It will be recognized by one of ordinary skill in the art that the individual components of <u>chipset</u> 10 could be constituted discretely. In this exemplary embodiment, these components are, however, grouped as a unit. Arbitration unit 21 receives addresses from the CPU bus 2 and arbitrates whether the address should be sent to memory and <u>cache controller</u> 20 or to the bridge 25 to be forwarded to the I/O bus 8. The memory and <u>cache controller</u> 20 provides an interface between the CPU 1 and the physical memory 4. Memory arbiter 26 arbitrates between the memory controller 20 and the <u>graphics</u> controller 15 for access to the memory bus 9. Memory arbiter 26 can be discrete or combined with arbitration unit 21. In an alternative embodiment, memory arbiter may be omitted entirely and the <u>graphics</u> controller 15 may forward its frame buffer accesses back through bridge 25 to be handled by memory controller 20.

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DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 5936640 A

TITLE: Accelerated graphics port memory mapped status and control registers

Detailed Description Text (110):

AGP requests may range in size from 8 bytes to 32 quad words (QW) for reads and up to 8 QW for writes. This means it is impossible for the <u>graphics controller to issue all requests on cache</u> line boundaries. It is preferred that the <u>chipset</u> perform combined reordering of reads to minimize the performance impact of requests less than 4 QW in size.

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DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 5933158 A

TITLE: Use of a link bit to fetch entries of a graphic address remapping table

<u>Detailed Description Text (101):</u>

AGP requests may range in size from 8 bytes to 32 quad words (QW) for reads and up to 8 QW for writes. This means it is impossible for the <u>graphics controller to issue all requests on cache</u> line boundaries. It is preferred that the <u>chipset</u>

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perform combined reordering of reads to minimize the performance impact of requests less than 4 QW in size.

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TITLE: Method and apparatus for dynamically allocating and resizing the dedicated memory in a shared memory buffer architecture system

Detailed Description Text (6):

FIG. 3 shows one exemplary embodiment of the chipset 10 for use in the invention. It will be recognized by one of ordinary skill in the art that the individual components of chipset 10 could be constituted discretely. In this exemplary embodiment, these components are, however, grouped as a unit. Arbitration unit 21 receives addresses from the CPU bus 2 and arbitrates whether the address should be sent to memory and cache controller 20 or to the bridge 25 to be forwarded to the I/O bus 8. The memory and cache controller 20 provides an interface between the CPU 1 and the physical memory 4. Memory arbiter 26 arbitrates between the memory controller 20 and the graphics controller 15 for access to the memory bus 9. Memory arbiter 26 can be discrete or combined with arbitration unit 21. In an alternative embodiment, memory arbiter may be omitted entirely and the graphics controller 15 may forward its frame buffer accesses back through bridge 25 to be handled by memory controller 20.

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20.	Document ID:	US 5914730 A					
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DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 5914730 A

TITLE: System and method for invalidating and updating individual GART table entries for accelerated graphics port transaction requests

Detailed Description Text (101):

AGP requests may range in size from 8 bytes to 32 quad words (QW) for reads and up to 8 QW for writes. This means it is impossible for the <u>graphics controller to issue all requests on cache</u> line boundaries. It is preferred that the <u>chipset</u> perform combined reordering of reads to minimize the performance impact of requests less than 4 QW in size.

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TITLE: Valid flag for disabling allocation of accelerated graphics port memory

space

Detailed Description Text (100):

AGP requests may range in size from 8 bytes to 32 quad words (QW) for reads and up to 8 QW for writes. This means it is impossible for the graphics controller to issue all requests on cache line boundaries. It is preferred that the chipset perform combined reordering of reads to minimize the performance impact of requests less than 4 QW in size.

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DOCUMENT-IDENTIFIER: US 5790849 A

TITLE: Method and apparatus to permit the boot of a shared memory buffer

architecture employing an arbitrary operating system

<u>Detailed Description Text</u> (6):

FIG. 3 shows one exemplary embodiment of the <u>chipset</u> 10 for use in the invention. It will be recognized by one of ordinary skill in the art that the individual components of <u>chipset</u> 10 could be constituted discretely. In this exemplary embodiment, these components are, however, grouped as a unit. Arbitration unit 21 receives addresses from the CPU bus 2 and arbitrates whether the address should be sent to memory and <u>cache controller</u> 20 or to the bridge 25 to be forwarded to the I/O bus 8. The memory and <u>cache controller</u> 20 provides an interface between the CPU 1 and the physical memory 4. Memory arbiter 26 arbitrates between the memory controller 20 and the <u>graphics</u> controller 15 for access to the memory bus 9. Memory arbiter 26 can be discrete or combined with arbitration unit 21. In an alternative embodiment, memory arbiter may be omitted entirely and the <u>graphics</u> controller 15 may forward its frame buffer accesses back through bridge 25 to be handled by memory controller 20.

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Jan 1, 1993

TITLE: High-performance integrated bit-mapped graphics controller

<u>Detailed Description Text</u> (6):

FIG. 2 is a block diagram of a single-chip bit-mapped graphics display controller 200 according to the present invention. A video controller core 206, cache memory 207a, memory access control functional block 207b, a video shift register 208, and a 1 Megabyte DRAM video frame buffer memory 230 are integrated together on one chip. The boundaries of the chip 200 are indicated by a dashed line. The video controller core 206 provides basic video signal timing and interfaces to a host processor (computer) via control lines 215, address lines 220 and data lines 225. A master timing signal 210 (essentially a master clock signal) provides a frequency reference to the video controller core 206 for the generation of basic video timing and synchronization signals 246. The video controller core 206 accesses pixel data in the video frame buffer memory 230 via the cache memory 207a. The video controller core 206 accesses video frame buffer memory 230 (as commanded by the host computer) via the cache memory 207a across lines 262. The cache memory 207a is optional, but provides improved access to the video frame buffer memory 230 over comparable FIFO memory interfaces (such as that depicted in FIG. 1). The cache memory is based upon a (relatively) small high-speed (e.g., 10-20 ns) static RAM buffer. Any of a variety of suitable cache memory techniques, (e.g., direct-mapped, set-associative, etc.) may be used. Cache memories are widely known in the art, and will not be further elaborated upon herein.

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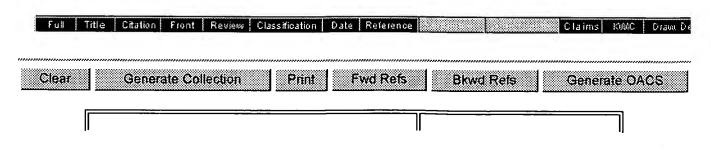
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